# Somerset Herald.

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## LIST SPREADING.

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WATERS RECEDING ing Hundreds of Partly

ecomposed Bodies. MANY SPECTATORS

mpede the Work of Willing Hands.

More Rodles in Every Street Add. Gen. Hustings Asks Gov.

June 4.-The Pennsylstation house is being the principal morgaes, de to contemplate. From this morning until 2 in 215 rodies had been redate. After the remaindithey were put into a and placed on the plat-CHICARL

found corpse was expessed of curious people im: ity, as well as those who or missing relatives and I few put of the 215 dead lentified. Some were a ed as to be wholly an The people would look of the dead, make some leave to give room to ici to be drawn to the infatuation.

waiting room was used it to embalm some of sight in that room was strome. Human forms, y or out and bruised. a rough board and lly as the time which to such would permit. the bodies not being inscription "unknown. I round at Kernville.

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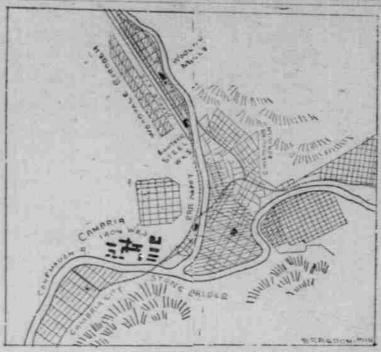
rescuing party have been , vet thee work with a hat is wonderful. En-No. 14 of Pittsburg, which on the fire at the a new almost extingutok of getting at bodies ting dehrie will be com-

hi in the Pittsburg relief. nembers attending more than to business. There while between the focal ad Mr. Mexham, who is at is of the committee. It Mixtum had several eneone everything to retard ned with Father Telminey indeverything is running

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MAP OF JOHNSTOWN ANDSURROUNDING BOROUGHS.

The places where cross lines are tole seen are the parts that are utterly destroyed, not leaving a dozen housesstanding except at the parts that the atterity destroyed, not leaving a dozen housesstanding, except at the place shown by the dark square, where a dozen or so ofdamaged buildings stand. Johnstown borough proper occupied about the space bounded by the railroad and the two rivers, and contained practically allthe business blocks and fine residences of the city.

also the tellowing: John W. A. Little, traveling salesman; Charles Muhr, eigar maker, Johnstown; Mrs. John James, a child and sister, Johnstown, and David Sweeney, Hollidaysburg, Pa.

Undertaker Flannery states that bodies are consing in the morgue at the rate of one every three minutes.

Eals Adds to the Discomforture.

A slow drippling rain feil Monday afternoon, and this only adds to the dis-comfort of the rescuers. Large squads of men are busily working removing the debtis. Everywhere dead bodies are being taken out. It is estimated at pres-ent that 2,000 bodies have been reco-cred

so far. As fast us they are identified they are removed by friends, and those unrecognizable are buried at once. There is an abundance of caskets and more are constantly arriving. Adjt. Gen. Hast-ings moves around freely and directs the men. With his trousers in his books and big white hat on his head, he is the pic-ture of some wild Westerner.

Umber Marthal Law.

The town, what is left of it, is under martial law. No one is allowed to proceed without a pass. No more troops are needed. Gederal Hastings ordered Battery B back in a rage and reported them to the governor for coming without orders.

There are no rich and poor in Johnstown. The wealthy and the poverty stricken stand side by side with big baskets waiting their turn to receive supplies. What a fearful leyeller water is in more senses than one! Stretching away for utiles up the Conemangh valley not a boarse is to be seen only a wide not a house is to be seen, only a wide waste of pulverized buildings. It is in a short time they were as and hauled to the chool house. They will look as possible, and if hall be buried among those the buried among the the loss of life is terrible.

# THE LIST GROWS.

Hundreds of Bodles Being Recovered, but Impossible to Secure Names. A Noble Judge. Jourstown June 4 -- Over 203 bodies

have been collected and are now lying in the fourth school house, near the ceme tery. Most of them have been identified, but it is impossible at this writing to secure the names. Among the dead found are William Bently, his wife and child; William Diebert and three daugh-ters, Mr. Baldwin, Miss Wells of Tioga. Harry Rose, Mary Young, Harry J. Robert; also H. J. Rose, cashier First Natuonal bonk.

Judge Masters thinks the loss of life is 8,000. He has not slept since the dis-aster occurred, and everybody here is live harmed and exhausted. One would scarcely recognize the dignified and well-dressed judge of a few day-age. Like Noah of old, the judge has saved his family and all his relatives. Early in the morning he remeted his sons in-law, daughters-in-law and their families and all his kin to the hillside overlooking the milroad. About noon he went down to the Baltimore and Ohio depot, where he first heard that the dam had broke, and at the rate the water was traveling it would be in Johnstown at 3 o'clock. street and shouted the news far and wide. He kept up his cries until twenty minutes before the arrival of the flood. Mainly through his efforts hundreds of Both lights have about people escaped to the hillside. From there he looked up the Conemaugh and saw

The First Wave, forty feet high, coming through the valley. The judge saw the water dash through the streets and smush houses to through the streets and smash houses to pieces like matches. The timbers ground to death many a poor creature, and the reshing water stifled many a one. On the viaduct of the Pennsylvania road the water and debris swept, but the magnificent piece of massurer stood the magnificent piece of massurer stood the magnificent piece of massurer stood the the water and debris swept, but the magnificent piece of massurer stood the them the wild flood received its first thereby and mad with race the water to density them. It is check, and mad with rage the waters rushed lack and enguised the city.

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Superindent B. Cambria from works was pen can begin to picture the scene of a bernoon at 4 o'clock; desolation.

Among the saved are a true there, selicitor of the Cambria Iron company, and his daughter, William Diebert and Martha, Sue and Bianche Diebert were lost. The others in the family were

Too Many Undertakers.

Johnstown, June 4.-More undertakers are now here than are actually required for the work of enhalming the dead. The slowness with which the bodies are recovered from the debris would make one-half of the force of enbalmers sufficient. It is expected, however, that when the debris above the stone bridge is moved, if it is ever moved, hundreds of corpses will be uncovered, hundreds of corpses will be uncovered from the ill-fated city, tell his experience to a modely fine town is under water and many people are homeless. Three-quarters of field beautions have just been restored. Three-quarters of field beautions have just been restored. Three-quarters of field beautions, have a modely had to be to be for a mo

## A SPECIAL SESSION.

State Legislature. extra session, to take action on the calamity, M. B. Lemon stated that there was plenty of money in the state treasury, and he would favor the approprintion of at least \$1,000,000. He also remarked that the money now being col-lected would only answer for the im-mediate relief of those impoverished by the disaster, but would not aid them a particle in providing homes for them-selves after the wreck had been cleared away. He wanted to be put on record as favoring immediate action. It is claimed that other sections of the state will need

Troops Called For.

Privates, June 4.—Adjt. Gen. Hastings, in command at Johnstown, advises Governor Beaver, in a telegram to Harrisbug, that the number of dead ohnstewn is between 12,000 to 15,000. At his recommendation Governor Beaver At his recommendation Governor Beaver believes the F urteenth regiment had better rest under arms. Sheriff Alex. McCandless advises that five regiments be ordered out at once. The other addi-tional intelligence is to the effect that the rescuers are experiencing much dif-ficulty. The stench from the dead bodies has become a formidable obstacle to further efforts.

He also telegraphed that the place is infested with thieves, who are robbing the dead and eating the provision which are sent to the sufferers. The adjutant general says it will not be necessary to send booths to the scene of the disaster.

Jourstown, Jane 4.—Nineveh is literally a city of the dead. The entire place is filled with corpses. At the depot 87 coffins were piled up and boxed. On the streets coffin boxes cover the other literal. on the streets coffin boxes cover the sidewalke. In the improvised undertak-ing shops Sampson and Devore have en-talmed and placed in their shrouds 190 persons. At every place there were deal strewn around as thick as flowers in a cemetery. Most of the bodies embalmed had been taken out of the river in the morning by the people at Nineven, who worked incessantly night and day searching the river. The Issies, when found, were placed in a four-horse wagon, frequently 12 at a time, and driven up to Robert Korr's and Graham's shops by Harvey Moorhead.

## TOUGH HUNGARIANS.

They Cut a Dead Woman's Head Off to Secure Her Norklace-Sheriff Dick's Heroie Work

Johnstown, Jone 4.-Only twenty five perished at East Conemangh. The body of Mrs. Ogle, the telegraph operator at Johnstown, has been recovered along wit hundreds of others, more than half being unrecognizable. The fire at

the visituet is still burning. It is sup-posed that more than 1,200 bodies are in the flaming debris.

Aithough the city is under martial Although the city is under martial law the greatest disorder pravails. A gang of Hungarians at Cambria City attacked Sheriff Dick and posse during the afternoon and had the best of it until a squad of soldiers was called out. The streets were cleared with drawn salars. Two Hungarians between Woodvale and Comenaugh found the body of a lady wearing a valuable neckince. They severed nor head from her body in order to steal it. They will be killed if caught. This is only one of many similar instances.

Telegraph Lines Up. JOHNSTOWN, June 4.—The Pennsylvania railroad linemen have just arrived, 230 p. m., at Cambria City after completing a through line to Philadelcompleting a through line to Philadelphia. They have a single wire, and to secure this likey were obliged to use the Western Union wires for four or five miles east of Johnstown. Connection was also made with the telephone wires which cross the mountains on the old portage route. Twelve miles of wire were found down between here and Mineral Point. The line is the most patched piece of telegraph wire which ever connected two such important points as Pittsburg and Philadelphia.

To Assist Gen. Hastings.

Washisoron, June 4.—At the request of Asji, Gen. Hastings, Maj. Gen. Schoffield, acting secretary of war, and two army officers who volunteered their scruiers, layer been detailed to usust Gen. Hastings in ma intaining order at Johnstown. These officers are Cupt. Cageby and Lieut, Miller.

A Noble and Generous Donation. PHYSICEO, June 4.—The Amaignmated association has contributed \$10,000 to the relief of the Johnstown sufferers. The cumous amont was received by hearty applause. Pintourg cultures contributed marriy \$30,000 more on Monday and Tuesday.

A Pittsburger, in Relating His Experience

Figure 7 shalleshed headquarters near the telegraph station, and distributed the force under his command by sending 20 to Morrellsville, where Undertaker Williams and his assistants have had a hard siege of it during the past 38 hours; 10 to Kernsville and 10 to Johnstown proper, where Undertakers Devore and Benthauer are now at work with a larger force. sight as he had just left at Johnstown. He stated that willing hands were seen carrying bodies on improvised stretchers to different morgues in various sections Governor Beaver Asked to Convene the of the once prosperous city. The bodies were as a rule covered with said and Pressure. June 4.—The Pitisburg mud, and as a general rule their skulls members of the legislature telegraphed or faces were croshed in, while blook. Governor Beaver to call that body in was still cozing from their gaping wounds. In a majority of cases the dead person was found with her hands crossed in front of their faces as though when death was stealing in upon them though when death was stealing in upon them they held up their hands to ward off some buge piece of timber they saw coming or to protect themselves from the higgs boders they met with while going down the mpill waters. The sight was one to make the stoutest heart recoil. In many cases skulls were flattened out. and in such cases it was next to impossible to recognize the dead. During the war we did not have weeping females running over the fields looking for a dead husband, brother or lover, but at Johnstown, oh God, what a sight. dead husband, trother or lever, but at Johnstown, oh God, what a sight. Weeping women, hungry and footsore, are met with on all sides anxiously gazing at the up-turnel faces of the long row to see if a father, in their, sister or brother was numbered among the ginatty remains. If a relative was found, as in many cases such proved to be the case, an agonizing wait went up from the unfortunate and destitute woman, with the remark, "Dead, dead Oh my God, why did I not go too!" The Oh my God, why and I not go too!" some beggars description, and gentlemen, take my advice and don't go to the

### A MELANCHOLY SIGHT. Washing Stodies and Preparing Them for

and removed to the improvised morgaes at the Conemangh school house and at Prospect hall. Parties of workers began the discouraging task early Monday morning and continued the work til long after dark. The drifts of deleris on Main, Cinder, Franklin and Stony Creek streets were removed. Every now and then a body would be found.

Those recovered in these places were frightfully mutilated, having com-through all the grinding and tearing of that awful avalanche of shattered build ings. Bedies of delicate women were removed from under large logs and beams, many of them with their headcut off, others with the limbs severed from the trunk and all more or less mangled. The men are now growing hardened to the work and proceed carefully and determinedty, stopping only a moment when the most horrid sightout in the jainter's room at the school house, where their clothing is removed, the bodies washed and placed in a coffin. A short discription of the person is written on a card and placed upon the coffin. It is impassible to identify all the remains thus found. The task is a juinful one, but as soon as one force of men weaken from exhaustion another men weaken from exhaustion another lot is mustered into service, and thus the work is accomplished.

### RIVERS OF OIL.

Great Quantities of Oil Running Into the Allegheny River.

PITTERUES, June 4.—A Bradford, Pa., dispatch says: The New York, Lake Erio and Western iron bridge over the Genesee river at Belmont, N. Y., was swept away on Monday morning. Two monster iron tanks of the National Transit company at Olean, each with a capacity of 35,000 harrels, was undernimed. Great quantities of oil are now running out upon the waters. The less to the company is already enormous, and, if the river keeps on its work of destruction, all buildings and tanks on the bottoms at Olean will be swept away, as the lower part of the city is inaudated.

Washington, June 4.—Mr. Cadawale Haddle of Philadelphia, a member of the Pennsylvania state board of charities, had a long conference at the treasury department with Assistant Secretary Batchelor concerning the legality of applying Pennsylvania's apportionment of the government appropriation for distressed foreign immigrants to the benefit of the Conemaugh sufferest. The amounts taking to Pennsylvania's credit is about \$50,000, and Mr. Biddle urged that the whole of this be used in aiding those foreigners who had suffered from the disaster. Gen. Privaters, June 4.—A Bradford, Pa., dispatch says: The New York, Lake Eric and Western from bridge over the Genesee river at Belmont, N. Y., was

A Subject Almost Lost Sight Of.

CHICAGO, June 4.—The evidence given at the coroner's investigation in the at the coroner's investigation in the Croniu case was almost entirely a repetition of facts aircody published, dealing with the identification of the body, the hiring the rig, renting of the cottage and of the flat on Clark street and the other occurrences preliminary to the disappearance and discovery of the body. The only new development was the statement of Carlson, the owner of the cottage, that P. O. Sullivan, the ice man, had told them that he was acquainted with the mysterious ternat and would be with the mysterious ternat and would be responsible for the rent. Mrs. Conklin and Frank Scanlan both testified, in respanse to questions, that Croain lad said that Alexander Sullivan wanted him out of the way and that his friends would know whose to look, in case he was mur-dered. The impost will be resumed

Sufferers at Renova.

New York Produce Exchang

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New York, May D.

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Over a Dozen Men Injured.

ARRON, C., May 30.—At Loyal Oak, this county, while a number of farmers were assisting Jacob Boerstler in a barn raising, one of the heavy brains fell on a score of workers. Frank Elrich. Jacob Kurtz an I Milton Boerstier wer. terribly crushed and will die. William, Charles and Joseph Baner re-ceived serious internal injuries and ceived serious internal injuries and a dozen others were builty cut and the Grace—Why Strong Men Weaken
at the Work.

Johnstown, June 4.—As soon as a
body is discovered it is isolarly taken at sucd. Physicians we neighboring hamiets. Physicians were sent for to three

Lumber Vards Swept Away. LANCASTER, PA., June 3.—The lumber vards at Marietta have all been swept tway. The Susquehama is still rising. Marietta's streets and all the rolling and planing mills are partly submerged. Two men on a raft were carried over the dam at Columbia yesterday and drowned. The The Pennsylvania railroad bridge is still intact. A great quantity of legs have passed the bridge, and are gorged at Turkey Hill, below the town.

Tennesseeans to Send Their Mite.

Nashville, Team., June 4.—Governor Taylor has issued a proclamation calling on the people of Tennessee, in the name of God and humanity, to give of their absorbance in aid of the structure people of Pennsylvania. He calls on all state gram was received from the Grant longer in Indianapolis, authorizing the Pitts up the remains, by them upon phasis to act as repositories. Relief in Indianapolis, authorizing the Pittsbudies with a bianket and load them into a wagan which carried them to the morphise. The latter place is a most sor sufferers which is growing handsomely. The heater place is a most sor rowful sight. The bodies were taken to the lower side of the building and laid probably be sent to-day.

### A GENEROUS PUBLIC

RESPONDS LIBERALLY TO THE CRY FOR AID FROM JOHNSTOWN-

Money, Provisions and Clothing Pouring In From All Sections of the United States-President Harrison to Freside Over a Public Meeting in Washington for the Sufferers.

Batchetor said he was willing to do this if the law would permit, but he found it impressible, looking at the matter from a legal point of view, to recommend such action. He thought, however, that the money could only be used in relieving those foreigners who had landed at the port of Philladelphin and who had not, both of Filliamerphia and who find not, by a residence of over a year in any of the afflicted towns, rendered themselves dependent on the local authorities for charity. A recommendation to this effect was made to Secretary Windom and he approved it before Mr. Biddle left the department.

Tanner to the Front.

Washington, June 4.—Pension Commissioner Tanner to-day directed the pension agent at Pittsburg Pa., to "make special any current vonchers from the towns in Pennsylvania ruined by flood, and pay at once on their receipt. Where certificates have been lost in the floods, send permit to execute new vouchers without presenting certificate to magis-trate. Permits signed in blank been forwarded. Make special all original certificates of pensioners residing in those towns and pay on receipt of vouch-ers regardless of my instructions of May 13."

New Yorkers Raise \$65,000.

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New York, June 4.—Two hundred leading citizens met at the city hall today and formed a Johnstown relief committee with Mayor Grant as chairman. This committee appointed an executive committee headed by Gen. Sherman. An address to the citizens was drawn up and adopted, and about \$60,000 was subscribed on the spot. The stock exchange raised \$15,000, the produce exchange \$16,000 and the Mail and Express \$7,500 in a short time to-day. These amounts will be largely increased. The other exchanges are also raising large sums. New York theaters are arranging benefit performances. The police and fire departments have authorized firemen and policemen to circulate subscription lists. The newspapers have all opened funds.

Mayor Chanto Opens a Fund. BROOKLYN, June 4.—Mayor Chapin has opened a John-town relief fund, and the theatres, newspapers and clubs are

doing good work in a similar direction. \$5,000 from au Iron Firm

BETHLEHEM, Pa., June 4.—The Bethle-hem Iron company has contributed \$5,900 for the Johnstown sufferers. The Pennsylvania Road Donates \$25,000

Philadelphia, June 4.—At a special neeting of the board of directors of the Pennsylvania Railroad company a reso-lution was manimously passed donating intion was unanimously passed donating \$25,000 in aid of the sufferers by the recent flood at Johnstown and other points upon the line of the road. This is in addition to the \$5,000 subscribed by the company at Pittsburg. Before the meeting adjourned the members of the board and the executive officers of the company who were present contributed individually an additional \$5,000 to be expended through the committee on

8500 from New Branswick, N. J. New Baunswick, N. J., June 4.— Mayor Vancleef called a meeting of citizens last night at which 8500 was subscribed and a committee appointed to raise funds for the Johnstown sufferers. The Masons and other bodies are co-op erating.

Chicago Will Contribute \$20,500. CHICAGO, June 4 .- At a mass meeting

of the business men and offiers held here liberal donations in money were subscribed and a draft for \$5,000 was forwarded to the chairman of the relief committee at Pittsburg, for the benefit of the sufferers by the flood in Pennsylvania. Another draft for a like amount will go forward to-day. The sum sub-scribed during this week will probably exceed \$20,000. Subscriptions are being placed with all the associ-societies throughout the city. sociations am

The President to Preside. Washington, June 4.—The president will preside over a meeting of citizens to-day to arrange for the relief of Johns-town's sufferers by the flood.

Masons Raise Over 85,000

PITTSBURG, June 4.—At a meeting of the Masonic fraternities of Pittsburg and Allegheny held this morning in their new building \$5,000 was raised for the relief of the sufferers, and a committee consisting of W. S. Brown, James Mc-Kean, Linn Gillespie, William Carson and John Cunningham appointed to go to Johnstown and take charge of all sup-